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RAIL WALKOUT SETTLEMENT PROBABLE

OVATION GREETSFIELDS AT MEET
IN HEADQUARTERS

More Than 500 Members
of 'Fields for Governor'
Club Jubilant

LOOKS LIKE VICTORY

Friends at Capital Plan En-
tertainment for State
Convention Aug. 28

COMMITTEES APPOINTED

Young Republicans Meet at
Capital Tuesday; Invite
Members of All Parties

OKLAHOMA CITY, Aug. 18.—
Five hundred members of the
"Fields for Governor" club gathered
at state headquarters tonight to con-
sider tentative plans for the enter-
tainment of the visitors and dele-
gates who will be in the capital Mon-
day, August 28, for the state conven-
tion. Fred Clarke, president of the
club, presided. John Fields made a
striking address of welcome and dur-
ing his talk the headquarters hall
would not hold the spectators and
fully a hundred persons stood out-
side on the pavement. State Vice
Chairman Mrs. J. C. Pearson, of
Marshall, also spoke. Candidates for
offices present were introduced by
Mrs. Walker Combs, vice president
of the club and included Tom G.
Andrews of Chandler for attorney
general, U. S. Stone, Oklahoma City,
congressman from the fifth district,
Judge J. R. Mitchell, justice of the
supreme court, George Long, labor
commissioner, Oklahoma City; J. R.
Miller, district judge; Paul G. Dar-
rough and L. D. Mitchell, legislature
representatives; state legislator,
George Callahan, county attorney;
Mrs. Verna Dearmond, court clerk.
Chairmen of the various com-
mittees selected to prepare for en-
tertaining the 2,500 delegates and
visitors include: Arrangements, M.
D. Scott; publicity, W. R. Martineau;
entertainment, Ed S. Vaughn; trans-
portation, Russell G. Smith; Mrs.
Walker Combs, decorations; Mrs.
William Ribble, badges; Reese
Perry, reception; C. T. Terryman.
A meeting of the young republican
club was announced for Tuesday
noon at the Savoy cafe. John Fields
will be guest of honor and will
speak. All young men and women
residents of Oklahoma are invited
who are interested in good govern-
ment were extended an invitation
to attend.

There was comment on every hand
following address of Fields. The
meeting, not only occasioned by the
large attendance, but also the enthu-
siasm of the audience. It reminded
folks of the campaign of 1920.
Many people remarked that
somewhere there was the same at-
mosphere of success that voters felt
for the G. O. P. during the campaign
that year. Appreciation of the
Tulsa World is taking in giving
the republican party adequate news-
paper support was expressed during
the meeting.

CONFIDENT OF SETTLEMENT

Illinois Miners and Operators Get-
ting Together on Peace.

CHICAGO, Aug. 18.—With each
side expressing confidence that con-
ference, which held its first ses-
sion today, will result in settlement of
the Illinois coal miners' strike, repre-
sentatives of the three Illinois op-
erators' organizations and the min-
ers' union prepared to resume their
meeting tomorrow with assurances
that definite proposals will be sub-
mitted.

The conference, called at the sug-
gestion of President Frank Harrison
of the Illinois miners, adjourned
after only a short meeting today to
allow the miners to prepare propo-
sals to the operators. Tonight it
was learned definitely that the min-
ers will insist that the Illinois op-
erators accept practically in full the
terms of the agreement reached be-
tween operators and miners' repre-
sentatives at Cleveland.

Al Johnson Marries Actress.

NEW YORK, Aug. 18.—Al Johnson,
musical comedy star, tonight an-
nounced he had been married several
days ago to Miss Alma Colborn,
formerly of Easton, Pa., an actress.
The bride is known on the stage as
Ethel Delmar.

Get Your Want Ad
in Early Today for
Sunday's World

Our Want Ad Department
closes today at 6 p. m. as usual.
However, on account of the
great volume of ads placed pub-
lished in our Sunday issue, we
ask that you phone or bring
your ads to the office as early
today as possible in order for
us to give you the proper
service.

WORLD WANT ADS
ALWAYS BRING RESULTS

Phone Orage 6000

Coca-Cola King to Marry Beauty



Mrs. Oregine de Bouchelle
& Asa G. Candler.

Asa G. Candler, aged Atlanta, Ga., founder of the Coca-Cola com-
pany, and one of the richest men in the south, has announced his en-
gagement to Mrs. Oregine de Bouchelle, New Orleans beauty, herself very
wealthy. The wedding is expected to take place in San Francisco at
the end of this month or early in September. Beginning with only the
formula for the drink, Candler, with his brothers, Bishop Warren Candler
and Supreme Court Justice John Candler, of Georgia, have grown im-
mensely rich.

SEIZE WRONG MAN TROOP TRAIN IN
AT SAND SPRINGS WRECK; SIX HURT

Robed Abductors Search-
ing for Hill, Get His
Attorney

MISTAKE DISCOVERED 2 EXPECTED TO DIE

Asley Injured When He Tries
to Escape; Warned to
Avoid Victim of Plot

Ben C. Asley, Sand Springs attor-
ney, picked up at 10:30 o'clock
Friday night from in front of the
Sand Springs State bank by a party
of eight masked men armed with
pistols, was taken to a point about
six miles northwest of the town,
where a crowd of 60 or 70 masked
and hooded men awaited their ar-
rival. He was later released and
allowed to walk back to town when
it developed that he had been mis-
taken for one of his clients, Fred
Hill, who was beaten by a band of
men at Sand Springs Wednesday
night.

According to Asley's account of
the affair to Assistant Chief of
Police Ervin Jeter at Sand Springs
upon his return to town at 12:30
o'clock, he was standing in front
of the bank when several men ap-
proached him and threatening him
with pistols, ordered him into a
waiting car, which immediately
speeded for the country. Shortly be-
fore arriving at the appointed meet-
ing place he made an attempt to
escape, jumping from the car and
running through a cornfield. Sev-
eral of the party pursued him and
reappeared when he stumbled and
fell in the field. On being re-
turned to the car he was placed in
the bottom under a tarpaulin, his
captors sitting with their feet upon
him to prevent any further attempts
to escape.

On arriving at the meeting place
one of the hooded figures began
reading the charges on which he was
to be tried, addressing him as Fred
Hill. After satisfying them they had
the wrong party and that he was
Hill's attorney they warned him
against accepting for clients such
men as Hill, telling him that he also
would be attended to if he failed to
heed the warning.

Asley was painfully scratched and
bruised during his attempted escape
from the car and ensuing pursuit
and struggle in the cornfield, and on
his return to town presented a sorry
spectacle, his shirt being torn to
shreds and blood trickling from the
scratches on his face and body.

STANLEY & MCNEIL
Funeral directors, 420 S. Boston, Phone
O. 1522-1496. Ambulance service—A-276.

Warrant Calls for Arrest of Brother-
hood Chairman for Speech.

PRATT, Kan., Aug. 18.—A war-
rant calling for the arrest of Thomas
P. Hyland, general chairman of the
Rock Island Brotherhood of Railway
Carriers, who spoke here a week ago,
charging violation of the Kansas in-
dustrial court act, was placed in the
hands of Sheriff Joe McColl today.
County Attorney D. F. McCoy an-
nounced tonight.

The warrant was issued at the re-
quest of the court following exam-
ination of newspaper accounts of his
address here last Friday night in
which it is alleged he violated pro-
visions of the court act. Hyland in
his talk called the court act a joke
and declared that if it were enforced
there would not be enough jails in
Kansas to hold the railroad men who
had violated the law.

CONGRESS MOVES
TO BACK HARDING
RECOMMENDATION

Legislation Immediately
for Settlement of
All Strikes

DEMOCRATIC APPROVAL

Mondell Recalls I. C. C. Mem-
bers to Set Up Agency for
Distribution of Coal

SENATE LEADERS CONCUR

Enforcement of Laws in Fav-
or of Great Body of Citi-
zens Is Approved

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 18.—Repub-
lican leaders in congress moved
quickly to carry out the more urgent
recommendations made by President
Harding today in his message on the
industrial situation. Their efforts
for the most part, although not in
all, were seconded by democratic
members.

Representative Mondell of Wyom-
ing, republican house leader, within
an hour after the president's con-
clusion of his address, had tele-
grams on the wires to absent mem-
bers of the house interstate com-
merce committee, requesting them
to return to Washington at once to
begin work on bills to carry out the
president's recommendations for
authorization to set up an agency to
purchase, sell and distribute coal
and for creation of a commission to
ascertain the facts in the coal industry.

The republican leader, accom-
panied by Speaker Gillette, later vi-
sited the White House and personally
assured the president that legislation
creating the fact-finding commission
would be introduced within a few
days and probably passed by the
house next week. Senate leaders
also promised speedy action.

The determination of the president
"to use all the power of the govern-
ment to maintain transportation and
sustain the right of men to work"
was almost universally approved by
members of congress. The two re-
publican leaders had this to say:

Representative Mondell: "The
president performed a real service
in reiterating the determination of
the government to assist in all law-
ful ways the maintenance of order
and the preservation of the people's
rights under the laws."

Protection for All.

Senator Lodge: "In the enforce-
ment of the law and the protection
of all men who wish to work and
of the rights of the American peo-
ple, he will certainly have my most
earnest support and in my opinion
the hearty support of congress and
of the American people."

Representative Garrett, the demo-
cratic house leader said the presi-
dent's message was "so complicated
and involved that it is impossible to
understand precisely what he
means."

Unusual and Interesting

Features and Special Articles

Will Appear in the

Sunday World

Here Are Just a Few of Them

Killing Mosquitoes—A Million a
Minute—By Machinery.—The
newest "preventive medicine" of
science is an electrical contrivance
which is set up at the edges of
swamps and marshes and
deals effectively with the
mosquito pest at the breeding
source.

The Ten-Cent Honeymoon of
Cinderella and the Millionaire's
Son—A trip from Battery park
in New York to Staten Island
was all the wedding journey
taken by Mynartha Kiselevskian,
daughter of a wealthy Knickerbocker
family, and chauffeur's lovely
daughter.

Inherits Five Millions While in
Prison for Life—The heir to the
title and estate of Sir Walter
Raleigh is a life convict in a
Massachusetts prison and can-
not lay finger on his inheritance
because the law says he "died"
when convicted of killing his wife.

Married a Hohenzollern to
Cheat the Firing Squad—Fern
Andersson, daughter of an Illinois
farmer, condemned as a spy by
Germans, married an infatuated
cousin of the Kaiser to avoid
facing the firing squad.

The Radio Wedding and Other
Very Modern Kinds—The sea-

son's zest for "thrill" marriages,
instead of the orthodox kind,
has led to a variety of
frank ceremonies held under
most unusual circumstances be-
low and above earth. In the
water and on horseback.

"Filles of 1922"—A full page
story by Jack Lait.

"The Master Mummer," by R.
Phillips Oppenheim.

In addition to these The World
will carry many other distinc-
tive and unparalleled features
in its Sunday edition.

The World's comics are un-
surpassed.

An entire section is devoted to
local news, local news and gen-
eral features.

Robert Edgren, foremost sports
authority in the world, writes
an interesting article each Sun-
day for The World.

As usual, the main news section
of The World will team with
big news of the minute, fur-
nished by the Associated Press,
the International News Service,
the Central Press Association
and special correspondents in
Washington, Oklahoma City and
other correspondents all over
Oklahoma.

Don't Miss Getting Your Copy of the
Best Sunday Paper in the Southwest

STRIKE PEACE PARLEY ADJOURNS
UNTIL NEXT WEEK; HARDING ASKS
IMMEDIATE LEGISLATIVE ACTION

TELLS FULL STORY

Places Resources Behind
Roads to Insure Steady
Traffic in U. S.

ASKS FOR COAL AGENCY

Denounces Trail of Violence
That Has Followed in
Wake of Strikes

PROTECTION FOR ALIEN

To Maintain Transportation
at Any Cost, Declares
President

WASHINGTON, Aug. 18.—Under
the shadow of a great impending
industrial crisis, President Harding
went to congress today, told the "full
story" of the twin coal and rail
strikes and asked that legislative
steps be taken to deal with the
present situation and to safeguard
against a repetition of it.

The president's message, a vigor-
ous document, dealt with both coal
and rail strikes.

In the coal situation, the presi-
dent recommended:
That he be given authority to
create a national coal commission to
investigate the whole industry.
2. That congress consider at once
the creation of a temporary national
coal agency with the needed capital
to purchase, sell and distribute coal
which is carried in interstate com-
merce.

Keep Up Traffic.

Meanwhile, the president indi-
cated the government is prepared to
insure maintenance of transporta-
tion, whatever comes.

The president's appraisal of the
present industrial situation as a re-
sult of weeks of coal and rail strikes
was that it was most acute.

On the one hand, he pointed to
the nation's empty coal bins and on
the other to the slow translocation
of transportation by impaired equip-
ment on the railways.

"It recounted at length how sporadic
lawlessness and intimidation
have kept men away from work."

"Under these conditions of hind-
rance and intimidation," he declared
"there has been such a lack of care
of motive power that the deteriora-
tion of the locomotives and non-com-
pliance with safety requirements of the
law are threatening the breakdown
of transportation."

"Such roads nor the unions
may escape moral responsibility for
this situation," he said.

The whole tenor of President
Harding's address was a plea that
CONCLUDED ON PAGE THREE

Text of Harding's Address
Upon Conditions of Strike

By International News Service.
WASHINGTON, Aug. 18.—Presi-
dent Harding, in his message to con-
gress this afternoon on the industrial
situation, spoke as follows:
"Settlement of the congress. It is
manifestly my duty to bring your
attention to the industrial situation
which confronts the country. The
situation growing out of the prevail-
ing railway and coal mining strikes
is so serious, so menacing to the na-
tion's welfare, that I should be re-
luctant if I failed frankly to lay the
matter before you and at the same
time acquaint you and the whole
people with such efforts as the ex-
ecutive branch of the government has
made by the voluntary exercise of its
good offices to effect a settlement.

Dates Back to April 1.
"The suspension of the coal in-
dustry dates back to last April 1,
when the working agreement be-
tween mine operators and the united
mine workers came to an end. An-
ticipation that expiration of contract
which was negotiated with the gov-
ernment's sanction in 1920, the presi-
dent administration sought, as early
as last October, conferences between
the operators and miners in order to
facilitate either a new or extended
agreement in order to avoid any sus-
pension of production when April 1
arrived. That time the mine
workers declined to confer, though
the operators were agreeable, the
mine workers excusing their decli-
nation on the ground that the
union officials could have no author-
ity to negotiate until after their an-
nual convention.

"A short time prior to the expira-
tion of the working agreement, the
mine workers invited a conference
with the operators in the central
competitive fields covering the states
of Pennsylvania, Ohio, Indiana and
Illinois and in spite of the union
declination of the government's in-
formal suggestion for the conference
five months before, the government,
informally but sincerely, commended
the conference, but it was de-
clined by certain groups of operators
and the coal mining controversy
ended in a strike of April 1. It
was instantly made nationwide, so
far as the organized mine workers
could control, and included many
districts in the bituminous field
where there was neither grievance
nor dispute, and effected a complete
stoppage of the production in the
anthracite field.

Government Went In.
"It is to be noted that when the
suspension began large stocks of coal
were on hand, mined at wages
higher than those paid during the
war, there was only the buying im-
pelled by necessity, and there was a
belief that coal must yield to the
post-war readjustment. When the
stocks on hand began to reach such
a low level as to menace industry
and hinder transportation approxi-
mately June 1, overtures were in-
itiated by the government in the hope
of expediting settlement. None of
these availed. Individuals and dis-
tinct tenders of settlement on the
part of the operators—in some in-
stances appeals for settlement—were
wholly unavailing. The dominant

groups among the operators were in-
sistent on having district agree-
ments; the dominant mine workers
were demanding a nation-wide set-
tlement. The government being
without authority to enforce a strike
settlement, the coal industry could
only volunteer its good efforts in
finding a way of adjustment.

"Accordingly, the conference of
the coal operators' associations and
general and district officials of the
united mine workers was called to
meet in Washington on July 1. The
designation of representation was
left to the officials of the various
organizations and there was nation-
wide representation except from the
nonunion fields of the country. Be-
fore the joint meeting I expressed
the deep concern of the country and
invited them to meet at a conference
table and end the disputes between
them. The conference did not de-
velop even a hope. The operators
were asking for their district or ter-
ritorial conferences; the workers de-
manded national settlement on old
bases. Appraising correctly the
hopelessness of the situation, I again
invited both operators and workers
to meet with me, and tendered a
means of settlement so justly in-
spired that it was difficult for me
to see how anyone believing in in-
dustrial peace could decline it. In
substance, it called on the operators
to open their mines, and the mine
workers to resume work at the
same pay and under the same work-
ing conditions as prevailed at the
time the strike began. In turn, the
government was to create at once
a coal commission or two of them
if preferred by all parties in the
dispute so that one could deal with
the bituminous situation, the other
with the strike of the anthracite
field.

Proposed Commission.

"Among the commissioners were to
be representatives of the operators,
representatives of the mine workers,
and outstanding, disinterested and
able representatives of the American
public. The commission was to be
instructed to direct its first inquiry
to the rate of wage to be paid for
the period ending next April 1, and
then to enter upon a fact-finding in-
quiry into every phase of the indus-
try and point the way to avoid fu-
ture suspensions in production. The
disputants all intimated the sugges-
tion of a fact-finding commission.
The anthracite operators promptly
accepted the entire proposal. The
mine workers refused to resume
work under the arbitration plan. The
majority of the bituminous opera-
tors accepted acceptance but a consi-
derable minority declined the propos-
al.

"Under these circumstances, hav-
ing no authority to demand compli-
ance, the government had no course
left but to invite a resumption of
production until the rights of all parties
to the controversy with assurance of
government protection of each and
every one in lawful conduct. This
fact was communicated to the gov-
ernment of all coal-producing states
and with two exceptions, assurances
were given that they would comply
with the government's suggestion.

"The whole plan, it was unofficial-
ly indicated, would mean that with-
out any apparent surrender by either
the railroads or the shop crafts, the
strike would be ended. The plan
in the long run than offer any more
in the industrial struggle of this kind.

A committee of nine executives,
appointed to meet the brotherhood
men, listened to this proposition and
hastily summoned a general meeting
of the representatives of its roads,
which probably will be held here
next Tuesday, then it was expected
that the full membership of the
Association of Railway Executives
would meet for next Wednesday in this city.

It was revealed tonight that a
proposal, which in the language of
several of the labor leaders "would
secure the strike of the anthracite
rights unimpaired, without neces-
sitating a retreat by the executives
from their stand of protection of
loyal and efficient employees," was
by the rail chiefs when yesterday's
conference ended. The executives, it
was declared had fully accepted such
a resolution of the minority question,
and the full membership of the
Association of Railway Executives
would meet for next Wednesday in this city.

NEW YORK, Aug. 18.—The con-
ference between the heads of the
freight service organizations and
rail executives, adjourned at 5:20
o'clock this afternoon without reach-
ing any agreement. Another meet-
ing will be held next week.

T. DeWitt Custer, chairman of the
Association of Railway Executives
issued the following statement:
"The conference between the lead-
ers of the five freight service orga-
nizations acting as mediators and a
committee of railroad executives has
been adjourned until some day next
week not yet designated.

"Prior to further conferences the
committee of railroad executives will
conduct further suggestions made
and consult with their associates.

Both Sides Frank.
"The discussions which have taken
place have been ruled by complete
sincerity and frankness on both
sides and this recess was taken
without any diminution of this at-
titude."

It is expected that a meeting of
railway executives of the country will
be called for some day next week to
consider the entire situation grow-
ing out of the shopmen's strike and
seeker of further suggestions will
also confer on the situation.

No statement was given at today's
CONFIRMED ON PAGE SEVEN.

REAFFIRM HIGH
TAR DYE DUTIES

Senate Puts Final Touch
on Draft of Bill; Then
to Conference

WASHINGTON, Aug. 18.—The
senate began today putting the final
touch on the draft of the tariff bill.
Its work was interrupted when it re-
ceived late tonight, but the measure
will be passed tomorrow and then
will go to conference for a final re-
writing.

During the long day and night
hours many efforts were made to
change sections of the bill but only
a few of these met with success. An
outstanding feature was a renewal
of the dye fight and the reaffirma-
tion by the senate of its action of
last night in imposing the duty on
coal tar dyes and synthetic dyes, ex-
cept on American instead of foreign
manufacture. The vote to reaffirm was
29 to 21.

When this section was reached,
Senator Moses, republican, New
Hampshire, who had reserved a sepa-
rate vote on it, announced that in
view of the overwhelming vote 29
to 21 by which the senate had first
approved the increased duties, he
would not press the motion for a re-
consideration.

Third Trial for Madalyne.
LOS ANGELES, Aug. 18.—Mrs.
Madalyne C. O'Brien, twice tried
on charges of murder of J. Helton
Kennedy, her sweetheart, here last
August, must remain in jail and face
a third trial. It was determined by
Superior Judge Shenk today, who set
the trial date as November 20.

THE WEATHER
TULSA, Aug. 18.—Maximum 102, min-
imum 76. Wind light and variable.
OKLAHOMA: Saturday and Sunday
generally fair.
KANSAS: Generally fair Saturday and
probably sunny, continued warm.

NO ONE PERISHED
IN FOREST FIRES

Account for All Missing
in Conflagration
Sweeping North

DULUTH, Minn., Aug. 18.—Out of
the confusion of conflicting reports
from the various forest fire areas
in northern Minnesota the past few
days came apparently definite word
tonight that no one had perished
in the flames and that those report-
ed missing yesterday and today had
turned up unharmed.

Members of two families who were
not accounted for last night were
found alive.

In the meantime hundreds of fore-
st rangers and settlers continued
their battle with the flames and held
their own in some places while they
were not so successful in others.

The fires that have been raging
for the last week covered the large
area in a history of fires in
Minnesota, according to W. T. Cox,
Minnesota state forester, although
90 per cent of the fires are now
under control.

The fires have been reported in
almost all of the northern half of
Minnesota from as far south as
Point, near Brainerd, and as far
north as the territory adjacent to
Grand Marais, according to Cox.

About two thousand men are en-
gaged in fighting the fires.